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TIVES WHO DON'T DETECT.

TOWN TOWN

ase of the murdered Martin al deficiency of the detective of the local police force. A man a tenements in a tenementin the heart of the city the Carpet. Taking the bundle out as early hour on a Saturday evening. d a street-car with it, went as as the street-car went, sauntered the avenue, leaned awhile against in front of a building on a building on a corner, dropped the bundle into a grass plot level with the

and was then discovered by a citizen, from whom the police their first knowledge of the mitted nearly forty-eight

were the carpet in which the was wrapped, the bit of cloth which the woman was strangled. sature of the wounds and various es at the disposal of every one. ice, in addition, had a letter by the murderer, intended to bem on a false scent, but post-In the part of the city where

Mow. If the man had been a notorious set or a criminal of other sort, the and ability of our detective police have done great work. It would and some pal of the fellow, who have squealed, and by hook or

But the murderer this time rderer this time was an ary citisen without criminal hiswen identify the victim. They made die and its character was not disclose a particle of progress as day after to the shelf of unexplained ies when clever newspaper men, real detective work, secured first an tion of the body, and then ran

on is evident. Our Police Deat detectives are great men when it is a question of obtaining information from pickpockets and sneak thieves heir pull with the criminal classes is ble. But when we need real. detecting, and detectives who ct, we must fall back on the news-

# THE COMPTROLLER DODGES.

Comptroller Fitch writes to "The objecting to its comion of Mayor Strong's message ing the state of the city's The Comptroller points out as ney in the Mayor's computation ent liabilities, and intimates hat the whole message is a great mis-The Comptroner and others who have been drawn into print by the Mayage seek to evade the main is sue by raising a clamor over minor ones. The Mayor did not assert that there had been an actual issue of more bonds than were shown in the city's statea, nor did he assert that bond aght to have been issued as soon as red, without regard to whether the

What he did say, and what is an evint and undenied truth, was that the blic information and used as arguin vindication of an administrato that aspired to a reputation for seasony, utterly ignored the existence of liabilities for vast amounts. Enorworks had been begun, great conmade, vast expenditures authorsed, but the city's financial statement entained no reference to them.

It will not be alleged that there was ng illegal in omitting from a of liabilities bonds not yet would have supplemented its nexation ideas. les with a schedule de ordered but not yet issued. rest did not prevent them from most successful mately a part of the city

the city statements under the late ad- A DAILY HINT PROM M'DOUGALL inistration omitted "Bills Payable from the liabilities column, and the dayor was very right to call that sort of bookkeeping "juggling" and "deceiving the people.

AN ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK. The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record to contain this week contributions from Abram S. Hewitt, John H. Inman. C. P. Huntington and other well-known business and Inancial men, giving their views as to the prospects of business mprovement.

The view they take of the outlook is encouraging, their belief being that from this time forward there is likely to be general revival of trade. Iron and steel merchants and manufacturers report a decided increase in the demand for their products. The traffic of the railroads is increasing, and bankers find indications of strengthening confidence on the part of investors. So, according to the opinions of the conservative cit izens quoted, we are likely to have an improvement in the general business of the country.
There is good reason to believe thu

these views are not too rose-colored. Business has been so stagnant that when a revival comes it is likely to gather headway rapidly. The country is well down to hard pan in every direc-tion, and we have but little drawback from over-speculation to overcome. When the money begins to flow in from the income tax the Government will be disembarrassed, and the effect will be beneficial in all directions. The fact that capital has remained idle through wan of confidence will help to increase invest ments when confidence is restored.

If the country grows prosperous dur-ing the next two years, and business cererally revives, there may come some changes over the political outlook. Cer ainly the prospect for labor is more en ouraging than it has been for the last two years, and it is gratifying to know that the revival, if it does come, will be he first and most beneficially felt by the laboring classes.

## THE CABINET CHANGE.

Postmaster-General Rissell is out and ongressman William I. Wilson is in. The latter took the onth of office yes erday, and is now duly installed as a ember of President Cleveland's Cabi-

Mr. Bissell retires only on account

f private business. Mr. Bissell, is counel for some important railroad corporaions-it is remarkable how many of excellent object lesson in President Cleveland's advisers are counsel for railroad corporations-and his usiness interests require him to abandon his position at Washington. The with whom he lived. He kept but the salary is small, and most people is a day in the room, then prefer the substance of cash to the it up and wrapped the pieces in shadow of honor. Hesides, the main portion of the political work of postof crowded street in the city office distribution is over, and Mr. Bis hour on a Saturday evening. sell leaves behind him Assistant Max well, who is fully capable of managing the political end of the business to per-

> Congressman Wilson is a man distinguished for his ability and for his devotion to duty. He won high honors on the floor of Congress and commands in no ordinary degree the confidence and regard of his party. The only matter of regret is that he should hold so com paratively unimportant a position as that of Postmaster-General.

Secretary Gresham presented Mr. Wilson with a hickory walking-stick, which he had himself cut and trimmed at the President's country seat, as a mement of Mr. Wilson's accession to the Cabinet Perhaps it is meant as a reminder to the 'ostmaster-General to knock out the Mugwump and Republican postmaster yet remaining in office. There are those have done better to have kept the hick ory club for use in his own Departmen

# CAR-RIDING WITH BURDLE".

It will take some time now to remove suspicion from the men who carry bun col, the police would run him down in dies on street cars. William Caesar colored, who strangled his mistress an cut her legs off with a cleaver, did the remains up into a bundle and rode with be Elm street. or connections. He had no pals, the ghastly package on the front platcour great detective department was ab-colutery helpless. They could not Nobody knew what he had in the bun until somebody found the murdered and ed, and were about relegating partially dismembered woman in th grass plot at Sixth avenue and Waver ley place early Sunday morning.

The police haven't been in the habit of looking for murderers on the fron platforms of street cars, and especially has it not been their wont to catch mur derers riding there with their victim done up neatly in bundles. Now, how ever, they may be counted upon to keep an eye on bundle carrying street-ca patrons.

It may be well for a while for mer who are taking their marketing home Saturday nights to have printed explanations on the outside wrapper, say ing: "This is Not my Minced-Meated Mother in-Law," or words to that effect. The legend will satisfy everybody the harmlessness of the bundle and allay the surging suspicions of the police.

Mr. Lauterbach chides certain editors and newspaper mapagers for being "willing to subordinate their Republicanism to revenge for fancied wrongs." How about other editors and managers who subordinate their manhood and

Had the Legislature at Albany at attack upon Mayor Strong by one Baines, of conded promptly, at the bestinning of its Canandaigus. It was meant to be a venomous possion, to the most pressing business attack it became simply a piece of vulgarity lenator would not now be blocking New

Senator Frye is a wild and woolly annexer. He wants us to take in Canada
and the ropes to Cuba and Hawan and
haul them into the pale of our Republic.
There is nothing small about Frye's an-But a perfectly honest adminis- There is nothing small about Frye's an-

A one-dollar-a-day Newark man i act that they had not begun to the one-dollar-a-day man is about the most successful perpetual machine the world will ever see.

contract obligations that us the Republican Police Commissioners of a required from the Nayor has a reputation. I be the almost immediately?

Were appointed they scalously undertook lieve, or being something of a business man him being something of a business man him set.



ment." This is, indeed, genuine news. Why has the fact of this zealous so has Richard Fielding, while as fo indertaking been so long and carefully

The best way for Mayor Strong to coners Kerwin and Murray is to remove "Fitch replies to Strong." It wouldn't

right side. But the jugglery is still my opinion that the change from the The Sculpture Society is going to look provement can be made in the sites

have been clever work if it couldn't

have been made to show up on the

Raines, of Canandaigua, exploded yes terday. Isn't there some law about outhing off fire-crackers before the Fourth of July?

Sites? Don't they mean sights?

It has been decided that Corone Hoeber can hold two offices at once, The question of his non-possession of sense enough to fill one has also been pretty decisively passed upon.

imit to the recklessness of the Brooklyn trolley monster. It ran down another policeman yesterday Police Commissioner Kerwin has at

It seems to be true that there is no

find his way out of office. It will be pointed out to him. Supt. Byrnes tells a very good story after somebody has told it to him. Vide

his account of the murder of Mary

Martin. The present Legislature is such a one agnin.

Assemblyman Stanchfield has introduced a bill to abolish Coroners Hoeber should be abolished without a

The police supply the mystery for their murder cases, and the newspaper re-porters supply the solutions.

Troubles to right of her, troubles to left of her-whichever way Spain turns she falls into new ones.

Mrs. Paran Stevens's death will make s large vacancy in the social gayety of local upper-tendom.

"Shall it be Parkhurst avenue?" If good advice prevails, it will continue to

John Bull exhibits an inclination to Comptroller Fitch Calls Attention to

To the Editor:

stated."

nake faces at our "Hands Off" sign in enezuela. Li Hung Chang is understood to be utting the best possible face on affairs

Mayor Strong still refuses to waltz to

Chleago's revolution has made he practical politicians dizzy.

Again detectives have followed where

"Platt men's side of it." That is and should be the outside.

A new Police Board to-day, Mr. Mayor? "Little Rhody" is yet largely Repub-

Murder is out once more. Now, play ball, Glants.

# FATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S DIARY

April 2, '95.-The close of another April da finds the affairs of my saily handicapped city

emanding its attention, the illness of a smi impudence, canandalgus may be able to enator would not now be blocking New ork police legislation.

and impudence canandalgus may be able to boast of some of its possessions. It has nothing ork police legislation.

benefit in the representative to the State Female. It was pointed by evident that he did not

Another incident of the day is an attempted answer by Comptroller Fitch to Major Strong a strice machine was one of these replies which do not reply. A about the rev technical differences of construction may almost the review of the review motion | mays be brought into play to show apparent fault at would Comptroller Fitch think

In his response on behalf of Platt to the Union League address to Republicant control in the Union League address to Republicant that the Union League address to Republicant that the Republicant Police Commissioners on accounts fifth Mayor has a reputation. I between the Republicant Police Commissioners on accounts fifth Mayor has a reputation. I between the Republicant Police Commissioners on accounts fifth Mayor has a reputation. I between the Republicant Police Commissioners on accounts fifth Mayor has a reputation. I between the Republicant Police Commissioners on accounts fifth Mayor has a reputation. I between the Republicant Police Commissioners on accounts fifth Mayor has a reputation. I between the Republicant Police Commissioners on accounts fifth Mayor has a reputation. I between the Republicant Police Commissioners on accounts fifth Mayor has a reputation. I between the Republicant Police Commissioners on accounts fifth Mayor has a reputation of the Republicant Police Commissioners on accounts fifth Mayor has a reputation of the Republicant Police Commissioners on accounts fifth Mayor has a reputation of the Republicant Police Commissioners on accounts fifth Mayor has a reputation of the Republicant Police Commissioners on accounts fifth Mayor has a reputation of the Republicant Police Commissioners on accounts fifth Mayor has a reputation of the Republicant Police Commissioners on accounts fifth Mayor has a reputation of the Republicant Police Commissioners on accounts fifth Mayor has a reputation of the Republicant Police Commissioners on accounts fifth Mayor has a reputation of the Republicant Police Commissioners on accounts fifth Mayor has a reputation of the Republicant Police Commissioners on accounts fifth Mayor has a reputation of the Republicant Police Commissioners on accounts fifth Mayor has a reputation of the Republicant Police Commissioners on accounts fifth Mayor has a reputation of the Republicant Police Commissioners on accounts fifth Mayor has a r Evening World's Gallery of Living

In our fevered metropolitan life the pace that kills is that of the tortoise rather than that of the hare. It is the s.ow pace that irritates us and drives us mad, and Mr. Sandford has given us good dose of it in the melodrama that was seen at the Fourteenth Street Theatre yesterday afternoon. He must have caught it from the cross-town cars that rin through Fourteenth street Pace That Kills" is very trying to the perves of the healthy adult, and Mr Sandford's "s'ory of English field and paddock" would be very dangerous if inhaled in large quantities. Fortunatey this is a large and varied city, and we are all permitted to select our own paces. Mine will not be in Fourteenth It is a curious melodrama that Mr

Sandford has given us, curious on acount of its absurdity. It has all the melodramatic characters we saw when we were prattling babes. We have grace brought on his State by the sal-grown up into wholesome improved aried lobby maintained at the State folks, but the melodramatic characters have stood stock still. They do not grow up, neither do they decay. They simply live on and get trotted out half a dozen lobby.

Awful Shock to a Member of the Art (?) Committee of the W. C. T. times each season. The author of "The U. on Seeing Naked Legs -- of Pace That Kills"—his name is with fine irony omitted from the programme has made one effort to be up to date Gossip Here, a Hint There and True He has supplied many of his character with pasts. Squire Fielding has a past poor Kate Meadows, she simply reeks past. She has been wronged by Richard, and she tells us so thirty seconds after she appears on the stage. But we knew and cheap at that. She wants to be reverged upon Richard, who is plotting to compromise Little Blossom, because he owes Edward Herrick, her lover, grudge. Kate grows suddenly good She appears in a new dress, and it is r such as had been brought in by friends.

This is, however, merely an incident in ne story. There is a hero, with plenty say for himself, who discovers that the father of the villain was really married to his mother. That sounds rather attricate and absurd, but it means that he finds the villain's father is his father. This old sinner had abandoned poor mommer. Then there is a heroine, who is lured from her home by Kate Meadows, who had a cambling establish-When Kate changed her dress and turned good, the gambling establishthat there is an unsketched Parkhurst in the play. Other characters are humoro-villatnous money-lender, a comedy lady who appears as Beladonna Flumery, a hactress;" a hostler, an auc toneer at Tattersalls', a railway porter a telegraph agent, a station master and last found his voice. He won't need to horses. The horses were probably left over from "The Prodigal Daughter," and it would have been reckless extravagance to allow them to go to waste. They are very meaty horses. One of them sells for \$10,000 in the scene at play, and quite as thrilling at the steeple-Daughter" until the poor beasts die of lingled fatigue and disgust. Even these horses-like the worm-will turn in time. The members of the cast call for no particular mention. They were very loud, and perhaps they entered into the spirit of the thing. William Stafford, the

a Matter of Statements.

La connection with your editorial in regard to

to Mayor's message, published to-night, I be:

Comptroller Myers, published in "The World" it this morning, in which Mr. Myers points on

he error into which Mayor Strong has fallen

n his message to the Board of Aldermen.

I beg leave also to call your attention to the

fact that the Mayor has mistakenly added the

ven million dollars mentioned in one statem

mine to him to the nineteen million dol

ars mentioned in another statement, so that yo

ay that the total of the debt "was about wenty-seven million dollars more than was

The most casual examination of the tw

of the seven million dollars are included in the statement of nineteen million dollars. I am. with reat respect, your obedient servant, April 2. ASHIBEL P. PITCH.

MORAL LEGISLATOR AND THE

TIGHTS.

April 3.

to call your attention to the interview with so

good as the "hactress." Miss Hannah Ingham got through her long speeches without a hitch, and George Hoey was senutifully wicked. But the play is won-

C. Dixon played an old man satisfac- way to the underground trolley and the avenue in

derfully slow. It is well named. It is "The Pace That Kills." ALAN DALE. THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

You ask me to truthfully say Black or blue eyes, or hazel or gray.

A pair of black eves that are fine: Has sometimes gazed down into mine. It is true they are rather tempestuous With a triffe too much of command; But, then, there is something about them

Are favored by poets, we know; And 'tis said there's a fire within them We are told they are earnest and tender; That in love they are apt to be true; em the little I knew of the col

then, he's a rogue beyond question, Whose fratities are very well known So, when brown eyes are garing upon you It's safer to shut up your own,

But gray eyes? Well, gray is a color Most people respect and revere; And when tinted with blue, it's a symbol Of all that to true and sincers.

Canandaigua is to have a Village Improve nent Sectedy.

A ghostly "woman in black" scares Danvillemen and children of nights.

11 Rhinebeck ferry, in 1818, a glass of good brokey could be bought for three comia. men should have the right to propose. A Delaware County paper suspended publics ion that the editor might go on a vacation. At Schuyler County sales good home-bred raught teams are seiling for \$175 to \$200, while \$15 to \$50 lune. Over \$20,000 in cash was found behind pictures.

died at Sylvan Lake, Dutchess County,

BETWEEN US WOMEN.

biggest problem that was ever with the four-year-old fell is the set of a little chap on the Elevated station at Sixty-sixth street two nights ago at dusk. He had been for an outing with his father, and he was attired in a manner befitting the occasion. He were a Stotch cap with two ribbons trailing over his right ear, and a pair of shoes some th worse for wear, but polished till he could at but see his face in them. A pair of small trousers fitted his diminutive legs like a glove and he was every inch the man he rep The father had made a gala day of it, and was In a condition of inebriary that made locomotion in his hands, he went to sleep. Then it was that the four-year-old baby met with his prob-lem. A train would steam up and he would proceed to arouse his sleeping parent. It was Then the father's bat fell off. that baby replaced it, and jammed it down o it would stay. Then the train steamed out when another train steamed up he watched the flery eye of the engine with boylsh curiosity and interest, his round eyes growing rounder with every second. "Cr- papa." he repeated, and pulled on the coat sleeve of his intoxicated parreaching to the edge of the seat, he drew a long sigh and decided to wait. . left him waiting. One rarely is treated to such a temperance lec-

My sex will never ris. out of the thraidom emininity until we learn to cross the stres There is a fickleness, an uncertainty of mind, a apparent flexibility of purpose that no amount of advancement has been able to eliminate from the feminine nature when it comes to facin to tross the street at Nassau street and Par Row vesterday and both looked self-reliant an they got one-third of the way across a pair mmense Norman horses drawing a truck hove ! women with rapidity, and the women looked a each other, at the horses, mentally measured the dintance across and decided they could not make it, so they ran back. But as the horses scemetill a few feet away and the distance short, they concluded once more to attempt the flight. However, a glance at the horses again made them a little, looked ashamed, cast an eye about to see who was looking, glared at each other and finally feil to debating the subject and blaming each PRUDENCE SHAW other.

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR.

Allments That May Be Safely Treated at Home. To the Editor Please let me know where a poor person can obtain free treatment for nasal catarrh. Som

place below Seventy-second street. Also tell me s burax injurious to the hair when used occasionally for shampooing. 1. Free treatment may be obtained at the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, Park avenue and Forty-first street. 2. No.

. . .

Will you kindly tell me what to take for A. S., Brooklyn. Take five grains of blue mass at night and a good dose of villacabras water before breakfast the next morning.

J. B. G .- Apply at the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled, Lexington avenue and Forty-second street.

Is it an indication of heart trouble when th heart beats only seventy times a minute?

Will you please inform me through your even ing medical column of a good remedy for dan druff and intense itching of the scalp? You may find a very good remedy in a solution composed of one cunce of green soap and two ounces of cologne Shampoo the scalp with the mixture several times a week. Pour add a little warm water and rub briskly

pill to be taken after each meal. advise for rheumatism should be dissolved?

. . . Will you kindly tell me the cause of pains i

firmary, Second avenue and Thirteenth street J. F. WHITMYER, M. D.

"EVENING WORLD" SKETCH-BOOK.

You've Seen These Planks



tist has illustrated. It is a sidewalk scene of any day in New York. On what street? On any street where trucks are loaded and unloaded over planks attended across the aidewalk. These planks have made people aweur, miss trains, under carpets and in other places in the residence plants have made people awear, miss trains, of Mrs. Daniel De Leasy, a wealthy woman, who pleasant. There is an occasional young and ath-letic pedestrian who takes a flying leap over each obstruction and doesn't mind it in the least. He The Maine Legislature takes but three months to transact the business of the State for two are observed on the State for two are replaint. The Mamachusetts Legislature but what is the exception, and merely goes to prove that that anybody can make her a portrait for nothing to transact the business of the State for two arder. These obstructions to sidewalk-passage are photo. Now, the idea of this letter is to show among the things about New York that visitors the standpoint of the "free-photo man." as



Gray Foule for a Little Girl. foule, trimmed down on each side of

the figure, and fastened on the left side may be well to give this little remedy with a chou rosette of velvet. Full for hoarseness, which several persons chemisette of foule, and square revers of tell us that they have tried effectually. velvet; deep walstband of the same; the Bake a lemon or sour orange for twensleeves have full puffs of foule to the ty minutes in a moderate oven, then elbow, the lower parts being of velvet; open the fruit at one end and dig out rosettes of the latter finish the sleeves, the inside, sweetening with sugar or hange their minds and they sped hastily for the Hat of fine chip, trimmed with pink molasses. It is said that this roses, and in front with black wings only cure hoarseness, but will remove and osprey.

> Eggs a la Benedictine. Cut three English muffins in halves

and toast very delicately. Cut six pieces of bolled ham very thin and of a size to fit the muffins; lay a piece on each half of a small orange, together with enough muffin; keep hot in a moderate oven while six eggs are posched. Put a poached egg on each piece of toasted and serve hot with sauce Hollandaise. Wants to Suppress Cornets.

A crank named Plagnol recently circulated in the Department Gard, in the south of France, a petition signed by many tax payers, demanding a law to prohibit the wearing of corsets, or, at east, imposing a special tax on them, if J. C.—You should have your lungs ex-amined to ascertain the cause of the vented by law. The Paris press and the corset manufacturers ridicule the peti-

New Candle Shades.

Some new candle shades are a de-linto a kettle of very hot water. The light. They are dainty enough to suit same treatment will suffice to start the the most exacting taste, yet are so set as to be absolutely safe. made from real Turkish doylies, about with duchess lace and are will move readily in it. This is best stretched on fine wire frames, which, in done by the method described.

LETTERS.

emplaint to make, a orievance to ventilate, information to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long

To the Editor: What has become of "A. Kaplan" and the little of the mixture upon the scalp, and the ways of the Creator? It was such a relittle warm water and rub briskly lief to read their letters, especially "A K.'s." Hef to read their letters, especially "A. K.'s." until considerable lather has been pro-for it savel a body the trouble of thinking for half the amount. I have the best of references, duced; then wash the scalp with pure himself. He was so well peated on these subjects. Perhaps he is waiting for somebody to bookkeeper end selemman. Now, let me see if anyhody will save me from being insulted in whether at the time of Banlam, all donkeys had making an honest living.

AGENT. will you kindly tell me how a person who has a great many pimples on the face should take treat.

The pills of aloes and from may be the pills of aloes and from may be to the pills of aloes and from may be to the pills of aloes and from the document of the pills of aloes and from the pills of the pills of aloes and from the pills of the pills of aloes and from the pills of the pills of aloes and from the pills of the pills of aloes and from the pills of the pills of the pills of aloes and from the pills of but I want more information on the subject be-The pills of allow the dose is one but I want more in the pills of not Perfore I can say whether I believe it or not Perfore I can say whether I believe I can say whether I believe I can say whether I belie fore I can say whether I believe it or not. Perhaps he can tell also who kept "tab" on Samban while he was catching foxes. Are we certain that he caught exactly 200, or was it a "few more or less?" Are we at all sure that the caught exactly 200, or was it a "few more or less?" Are we at all sure that through some misfortune, need the services of a these stories at true, now that many of the lawyer. Persons seeking a lawyer fall into the No. The drug may be taken in pill these stories are true, now that many of the lawyer. Persons seeking a lawyer fall into the No. The drug may be taken in pill these stories are true, now that many of the lawyer. Persons seeking a lawyer fall into the No. The proximation of the steerers who are always infesting form or in powder form dry on the most prominent divines afinit that the "Adam of

the first sunder the shoulder blade and at to the Editor:
other times in the region of the heart? Also give Why is it that we hear no more about the good

degree. Have a commission they waiting for the Hapid Transit Commission they waiting for the Hapid Transit Commission the money or do something for it. He answeres the money or do something for it. He answeres the money of do something for it. He answeres by calling her vile names, saying he did not be commission. The money of do something for it. He answeres by calling her vile names, saying he did not know her, and if she wanted her money to sue for R. LANDES, 56 First street. of subnitrate of bismuth after each meal, they waiting for the Rapid Transit Commission-Will you please inform me where I can obtain to have more push and go in them, so that when tree treatment for eye trouble? I am out of work they see a thing is going to benefit them they and cannot afford to consult a doctor.

At the New York Eye and Ear Inners about this. more about this.

ne powers and response thities of a notary should came to my boarding-house early on Saturday he compelled to furnish proper security for the morning and offered me w shillings (\$5), but I faithful performance of their duties. Many of the only took \$2. He was very apprehensive lest I otaries in this county are of the most unreliable give his number to "The Evening World." He kind-of no responsibility whatever-who, for a evidently reads, and, like all evil-doer small fee, are willing to take any kind of an great paper like "The Evening World." aknowledgment, whether the parties are known greaty pily that we, the Irish, hadn't such a paper to them or not; the Court subsequently accepting in the "Old Dart," We would have Home a such papers so attested, without question. Is long ago if se had.

JOHN MALONE, this right? And does it not leave a loophole 483 West Fifteenth street through which every kind of trickery could pass?

A Paper-Strewn Street.

e the Editor: What is the meaning of this, that the ashmer do not take any more papers away? They fly all over the aldowalks and streets. It is a per-fect shame. If Mr. Waring thinks the streets are in a fit condition any child could fill his po-Our block was never in such a condition as it is since the ashmen refuse to take the pa-pers. Some people will burn all such things and thers will not. And they threw them all over the walks. It is just dreadful. Our treets used to look lovely, and now they look like a pigpen. Mrs. J. D. SIEGEL,

Free Portrait" Man States His Case To the Editor:

105 East One Hundred and Thirty-ninth street.

turn, fit upon the support which clasps This dress is for a girl from ten to the candle at its base. Some are extwelve years of age. It is of gray tremely decorative, but the most decorative are those which show the wonderimpossible, so h sat down on the bench and, skirt with a band of blue velvet and ful colors of the Turkish needle-woman, satting his clows on his "ness and his face rosettes. The bodice is draped round These are of fine, thin slik material. These are of fine, thin silk material, much like bolting cloth, worked as only those women know how to work. The shades, when set upon the candles, cast a lovely light upon the countenance of each guest and ornament the table so completely as to call for little else.

A Durable Floor Stain.

Take one-third turpentine and twothirds boiled linseed oil, with a little Japanese dryer added. Buy a can of burnt sienna and blend it thoroughly with this mixture. This gives a rich reddish brown. Mix the paint quite thin, so that it will run readily. Lay it on with a good-sized brush, stroking the brush the way of the grain of the wood. Put on several coats, allowing each one to become perfectly dry. Lastly, give the floor a good coat of varnish and when thoroughly dry it will be found as satisfactory as a stained floor can be and easily kept clean. The varnish gives it the appearance of polished wood. It can be kept in good condition by simply dusting and

wiping off with an oily cloth.

Now, when the grip is so common, it pressure from the lungs.

Orange and Cocounut Candy.

To two cupfuls of granulated sugar add the grated rind and half the juice cold water to thoroughly moisten the sugar. When it comes to a boil add half a cupful of desiccated or, better, freshly grated cocoanut. Let it boil, without stirring, until it stiffens in cold water, so that you can take it up in a very soft ball. Take from the fire, and set saucepan and all in a cold place until the syrup is nearly cool, then stir vigorously until it becomes thick and white, and pour quickly on a buttered plate. Cut in squares.

To Loosen a Glass Fruit-Jar Top.

There is often a wearying struggle to loosen the top of a glass can of fruit, There need be no trouble if the can is quickly inverted and the head plunged obdurate glass stopper of a perfumery They are bottle. The principle is to swell the edged neck of the article, so that the cover

[This column is open to everybody te'o has a letters cannot be printed.)
The Man Who May Know.

and Eve" story is a myth? A KNOWLEDGE-SEEKER.

scheme of running the Second avenue trains up- of it. Her brother had been arrested and she I The pains are probably due to a town and the Third avenue down, and using one digestive disturbance.

2. You should avoid haste in eating, masticate your food thoroughly, and if road every day going to and from business, so necessary take a powder composed of two grains of pure pepsin and five grains and the grains are the state of the state

Irresponsible Notaries.

To the Editor:

It is not a sidewalk hurdle race which the ar-

eay that she was foolish to believe the man. Nothing for nothing for nobely. If she thinks

portrait man, and will state to my honor that I have always worked straight, never deceived any-body, but never was able to average more than \$15 a week, while my colleagues who "fake" make as high as \$25 and \$50 a week. But, as to the insults an agent in this business gets, I guess I have got more than any other. And se to insults, I would say a woman should first find living and is therefore compelled to knock on er door, is trying to "do" her or not, and then

To the Editor: the cerridors. They usually get as much as or the arm. The Slow Public and the Slow "L." business to attend in the Criminal Court Building, my attention was attracted by the noise of a man and woman who were quarrelling. As I drew nearer the woman related to me the cause

> Here Only a Short Time, but He Likes "The Evening World."

Why so not some of the newspapers take up the subject of bonding the newspapers take up the subject of bonding the newspapers take up through the publication in "The Brening the subject of bonding the newspapers take up through the publication in "The Brening the subject of bonding the newspapers take up through the publication in "The Brening the subject of bonding the newspapers take up through the publication in "The Brening the subject of bonding the newspapers take up through the publication in "The Brening the subject of bonding the newspapers take up through the publication in "The Brening the subject of bonding the newspapers take up through the publication in "The Brening the subject of bonding the newspapers take up through the publication in "The Brening the subject of bonding the newspapers take up through the subject of bonding the newspapers take up through the subject of bonding the newspapers take up through the subject of bonding the newspapers take up through the subject of bonding the newspapers take up through the news evidently reads, and, like all evil-doers, fears a 483 West Fifteenth street

She Wants to Be a Sister.

To the Editor-I am twenty-five years old and a Baptist. Want to become a sister of the Episcopal Church and do not know where to obtain the desired information relative to that order. By "Stater," I mean they that wear the dress of that church, like those of the Catholic order. How long after entering ere you receive the name "Stater?" Kindly give me all the information on the above subject you can, do not wish to ask advice of my paster or friends, as they'll be sure to oppose it; and asother reason. I wish it to be kept secret, as I am old enough to know what I am doing and it waterns no one but myself. LOTTIE HARDINGS.

I am "keeping company" with a young lady, of Protestant. Is it necessary, in order to be mar ried by a pricat, that the bridegroom promise that all children shall be brought up in the Catholic faith, and do you think the union would

OFF. freedom of action to the selfish dictates just about where they were when this mornin bruke. There is no new police legislation to re Don't you think that his guide should ! of a Ridiculous Boss? There, I haven't quite answered your quesport at Albany; there is no more of a new Some of our Aldermen are in Balti. Police Board here in New York. The only en-more examining a car fender. Car counsement to be drawn from the proceedings of Perhaps I have naught to confess; So, what shade of yes I admire fenders are like the adder; they the Legislature is of a negative sort. Platt was not able to hold - enough Senatura to pass the Lexico bills in the form which it suits him at present to demand for them. But he was able to I must leave you and others to guess. tingeth when one wotteth not, and our this-black or blue-gray or havel, advice to the Aldermen is to slet the fender have the right of way on all oc-Are pleasant to me, if, for sooth, asions Don't monkey with it until day. prevent anything being done with them to The colors they're fond of displaying Are sincerity, honor and truth you have to, gentlemen. CONSTANCE M. LEVIEN. EMPIRE STATE UITS.

APRIL.

April laughed and throw a kiss. Then afraid it seemed amiss, Quick she dropped a shining tear And it straightway blossomed here; Seeing this she then threw more, Crying harder then before-A tear for every bles she threw; From every tear a blossom grew, Till she, laughing, ran away, And left her flowers all to May.

This is a picture of the Governor of Missouri, who feels so keenly the dis-THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Tales of City Life. The majority of people have a holy horror other evening, however, a scene that might have been presented in the midst of a happy family, although it was rather on a large scale. It was in a convalencent ward. The electric lights show vince the public that he did not promise it thirty seconds before, by her black a soft light over the large room, barely disclosing Platt et al. to retain Police Commission- dress, made of nice silk—39 cents a yard. Fretty nurses, nest as wax and clad in their se verely plain yet bandsome caps and dresses, fitted here and there noiselessly, ministering to the wants of the invalids, and are and there groups of those who could move about gathered and exchanged the small talk of the institution

> . . . black to the green gown effected her The scene was interrupted for a moment, when salvation. It is hard to be good in a poor little chap, fresh from the operating-room, is leg bandaged with sootbing appliances, was wronged dress. She gets even with erring Richard, in fine style. cought along in a sturdy porter's arms. The end nurse with a motherly look smiled affection. nowy white bed, which a younger nurse had unpread and made comfortable. The occupant of lendly look to the new-comer, but other inmate rowded around the bed, and cheered up the ungster in a way that drove the tears from e eyes of the mother and father, who stood clos the belaide of their now thoroughly comforta-ie and contented boy. Every one seemed to have bond of sympathy hind ng him to his fellow, and while each had experienced suffering, now all was

stentment, knowing that recovery was assured . . . A curious and less home-suggesting incident happened at Roosevelt recently. Through his in-fluence a well-known physician had secured a belin the hospital for a poor patient, a little Italian boy, who needed extra care. The parents were delighted, and with several friends carried the boy to the institution. He was put to bed and his pedigree being taken when the physician left, amine well satisfied with his work. He had scarcely pain. reached the "L" station, however, when he heard a big commotion behind him. Turning around he saw the father of his patient, followed by his family and friends, the old man carrying the bo-Tattersaile', which is the scene of the in his arms, and all running and shouting like mad. It turned out that the father had seen chase course at Aintree. Mr. Sandford has worked in his horses very well, in ing the boy's bed, and in sudden fright had made that, taking it for all in all. New York | geed, but it is hard to think that he will his mad dash for the street, imagining that he City does not care to look upon its like give us horsey plays a la "Prodigal was saving the boy's life from murderous doctors

People along Lenox avenue, between One Hun dred and Sixteenth street and One Hundred and Forty-fifth street do not, as a rule, look pleased as the new surface cars go rumbling along tha bero, acted with good old melodramatic ing animals, even from a street railroad point fercolly, and Mr. Hatch, as the villain, of view. The service is neither fast nor frewore brick-red gloves that would have quent just now, nor are the clumsy yellow ve frightened the animals in the play had bicles on the itne crowded with passengers. But they been cows instead of horses. John all this may be changed when horse cars give

torily, and Miss Annie Barclay was very more closely built up. THE GLEANER. THE COLOR QUESTION.

> Let me put on my thinking cap, Clara, The question you put to a purcie, Whose solution's not easy to find.

When I come to reflect, I remember

Undoubtedly fearless and grand. Blue eyes, when there's depth in their co

I'm inclined to believe it. Are you! A brown eye's set down as a rover-There's mischief, be sure, in his glance; And yet do you know of another So likely the heart to entrance?

Then, love is so young and so thoughtless, That if he should wander this way. As a matter of prudence, dear Clara,